

Pike County Press.

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VOL. VII.

MILFORD, PIKE COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1902.

NO. 29.

THE WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Philippine bill with variations in will the main characteristic of which is the maintenance of the tariff in its original form to the Philippine island and the country. During the past week Senator Filiberto has been to deliver one of his characteristic harangues full of details as to why the right of South Carolina to disfranchise the negro, etc. The republicans listened with amused tolerance while the democrats, to their credit be it said, left the senate chamber, evidently mortified at the vulgar extravagance of their colleague. On Thursday Senator Carmack indulged in his third speech on the subject and was guilty of personalities which caused Senator Hoar to call him to order but for which he subsequently apologized. No new light has been thrown on the subject but it is evident that the democrats are determined to prolong the debate interminably. On Friday Senator Lodge attempted to have a day set for a vote on the bill but was opposed by Senator Dabbs. The senator from Massachusetts then gave notice that unless there were soon signs that the debate was being brought to a close he would insist that the senate remain in session for longer hours each day. The speeches of Senators Lodge, Beveridge and McCanna, made early in the week, were able refutations of the democratic position. It is believed by the senator from Massachusetts that he will secure the passage of the bill about the first of the month.

The committee on relations with Cuba has about completed its investigations of the holdings of Cuban sugar by the sugar trust and has satisfied itself that the trust will gain nothing by the passage of a reciprocal law governing Cuban trade with this country. Senator Platt tells me that he is confident that the senate will pass the straight reciprocity bill which his committee will report. The rapidly increasing anxiety of the members of the house to adjourn is believed to augur well for the fate of the bill when it reaches that body.

On Friday the house passed the bill admitting Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico to statehood. The constitutional convention of New Mexico is empowered to change the name of the territory on its becoming a state if it so desires. The constitutional convention of Oklahoma is required to adopt a statute empowering the federal government to attach to the new state any part or all of the Indian territory, at such time as it may see fit. The passage of the bill was marked by a dramatic incident which threatened to prove a tragedy. Delegate Marcus A. Smith of Arizona, on concluding an impassioned speech in favor of the bill, fell to the floor with a slight stroke of apoplexy. He is now, however, considered out of danger. The strain under which Mr. Smith and his colleague, Mr. Rodey of New Mexico, have been working during the past week has been tremendous. Mr. Flynn of Oklahoma, while he has worked equally hard, does not show the same evidence of his protracted labors. All the delegates express the belief that the bill will be favorably acted upon by the senate.

Friday afternoon in the house was devoted to clearing the pension calendar and Saturday to the eulogies of Representative Rufus K. Polk of Pennsylvania and the late Senator Kyle of South Dakota. Today the District of Columbia will have the "call" but it is probable that the bill of Representative Adams of Pennsylvania, which provides for the granting of passports to the residents of insular possessions of the United States will be passed. The naval appropriation bill is expected to constitute the leading part of this week's work in the house.

There appears to be a growing faction in the house which would like to see some action taken toward tariff revision but these republicans who are so disposed will not press the matter at this late date. Speaking on this subject yesterday Representative Finckle said, "It is a matter of grave concern to me to see the end of the session approaching with no step taken in the direction of tariff revision. I am no less of a

protectionist today than I always was, but, as a consistent protectionist, I know that tariff schedules require revision from time to time, as conditions change. The statesman who would recommend the passage of a tariff bill which had not been carefully and accurately adjusted to the industrial needs of the country would be laughed at. Now no one can deny that those needs change and logically the tariff schedules must be re-adjusted to meet the new conditions. For instance, the steel industry no longer requires protection and the tariff on steel, having served its purpose and built up the industry, should be wiped out. It has become worse than useless. The same is true of the tariff on lumber, wood pulp and, to a great extent, of the tariff on glass. "The friends of protection should face the issue and revise the tariff along progressive lines. Failure to do so is apt to produce a revulsion of feeling on the part of the voters, which might result in democratic gains and one experience of tariff revision by the democrats has been quite sufficient to demonstrate how disastrous their legislation would prove to the country." In reply to a question, Mr. Heatwole said that, while the short session was not an auspicious time for tariff revision, he would labor earnestly for some modification of the existing schedule preparatory to general revision by the Fifty-eighth congress.

One of the most imposing funerals which has occurred in Washington for many years was that of Rear Admiral Sampson which took place on last Friday. The president, representatives of the supreme court, of both houses of congress, all the executive departments and of practically every embassy and legation in the city gathered at the Church of the Covenant to do honor to the deceased admiral and a large military escort accompanied the remains to their last resting place in Arlington cemetery. The usual discharge of rifles over the grave was omitted and in lieu thereof a battery of the Fourth artillery boomed outside the cemetery gates. The sounding of "taps" by the solitary bugler stationed at the head of the grave completed the funeral obsequies of the departed commander.

Real Estate Transfers.
Mervor B. McCarty to Francis Lud wig, 124 acres, Delaware, \$700.
Daniel Van Horn to Harry W. Rosenorans, lot No. 20, Matamoras, \$800.
Coras E. Clark to John Y. Clark, lot No. 418, Matamoras, \$2300.
Samuel G. and William N. Peters, executors, to George R. Bull, land in Adams street, Matamoras, \$175.
Geo. R. Bull to Eliza Fisher, same land, \$300.
Mary McMullen to Bertina Louise Rembach, lots Nos. 377, 379, Matamoras, \$500.
James W. Pinchot of New York has been visiting Grey Towers for several days recently.
Mary Vondlerer or Fontina to Peter Murray, 100 acres, Dingman, \$1,000.
Wilhelmina A. Steele and husband to Sarah J. Parrell, one-third interest in lot No. 514, Catharine street Milford borough, \$600.
Viscosno Roberten to W. S. Giles & Co., agreement for privileges, Lackawanna.

Didn't Want the Bouts.
A bright colored boy appeared before the civil service commission to be examined for the position of letter carrier.
"How far is it from the earth to the moon?" was the first question asked of him.
"How far is it from the earth to the moon?" asked the applicant.
"My Lawd, if you're gwine to put me on dat route, I don't want da job."

Standers at His Feet.
"I recall now with horror," says Mail Carrier Burnett Mann of Leverage, O., "my three years of suffering from kidney trouble. I was hardly ever free from dull aches or acute pains in my back. To stoop or lift small sacks made me groan. I felt tired, worn out, about ready to give up, when I began to use Electric Bitters, but six bottles completely cured me and made me feel like a new man." They're unrivaled to regulate stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by all druggists. Only 50c.

PERSONALS

Wm. N. Peters of Bushkill was in town Wednesday.
Charles Mayne was a Milford visitor part of this week.
William Angle spent a couple of days the last of the week in New York.
Eg-Judge John D. Honck of La-Anns was in town a couple of days this week.
Isaac V. Westbrook of Lehman is in indifferent health and does not rapidly recuperate.
Prof. J. C. Watson and J. F. Terwilliger were on a business trip to New York last Saturday.
Mrs. Catharine A. Quick and daughter, Lena, of Manor Hall, Delaware township, were in town Wednesday.
Mrs. Marie A. Pinchot is in very indifferent health and her generally enfeebled condition does not encourage hopes of her ultimate recovery.
Mrs. Mary Armstrong and Mrs. Fred Wilson are occupying their home on High street and have come to remain during the season.
Mrs. Dr. J. C. Price of Branchville, N. J., was in town recently and on her return was accompanied by Mrs. Loesch, who will be her guest for several days.
George Warner of Dingman township, who was a traverse juror in the United States court at Philadelphia, returned home Tuesday night the court having adjourned.
Dr. Roberts is expected to arrive in town soon and will probably award the contract for building the chemical bath house. It will be a large structure, well appointed, and altogether an expensive one.
Rev. Charles E. Penney, curate of Grace church, Philadelphia, is expected to take the services in the church of the Good Shepherd Sunday, May 18, and Rev. Edward M. Skager, late of All Souls church, New York, May 25th.
Dr. de Plasse, who has been spending some days in town, has in contemplation a trip to Europe this summer for his health. His cottage on Ann street has been rented for the season to Mr. Zimmerman, who occupied it last year.
Rev. Chas. B. Carpenter [hade adieu to his many Milford friends Tuesday and went to his new parish at Tonawy, N. J. Mrs. Carpenter and the family went yesterday. It is with sincere regret that the people here say goodbye, for warm attachments have been awakened in the community toward both Mr. Carpenter and his estimable wife.

Hurt Her Feet.
The narrator was strolling down the shady side of a street in a southern city some time ago when he noticed a yellow girl approaching him. She had on a slip of a ragged gown, and a battered straw hat, but what particularly caught his attention was the fact that her feet were wrapped in old gunny sacks and she was painfully hobbling along.
"Why, Liss," said the narrator, kindly, "you seem to be in a powerful lot of misery."
"Yesair," said the yellow girl.
"What is the trouble?"
The girl carefully lifted one foot and then the other. Then she stolidly replied: "Dad hit me on da head wid an ax las' night an' I was standin' on a piece o' iron."

Unclaimed Letters.
Lost of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Milford for the week ending May 15, 1902:
M. H. Vandegref, Miss Keturah Berninger.
Persons claiming the above will please say "Advertised" and give date of this list.
CHARLES LATIMOR, P. M.

No Loss of Time.
I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for years, and would rather be out of coffee and sugar than it. I sold five bottles of it yesterday to three men that could go no farther, and they are at work again this morning.—H. R. Phelps, Plymouth, Oklahoma. As will be seen by the above the three were able to keep on with their work without using a single day's time. You should keep a bottle of this remedy in your home. For sale by A. W. Balch & Son, Matamoras, all drug and general stores in Pike county.

Old Soldier's Experience.
M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran of Winchester, Ind., writes: "My wife was sick a long time in spite of good doctors' treatment, but was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills, which worked wonders for her health." They always do. Try them. Only 25c at all druggists.

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Clover, grass and garden seeds of all kinds at W. & G. Mitchell's.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Interesting Sessions and Very Attractive Addresses Made.
The Pike County Sunday school association held its annual convention this year in Milford. The morning and afternoon sessions convened in the Presbyterian church and the evening session in the Methodist church. After the morning session the attendance was very good and great interest was manifested by all. Mr. Hainor and Mrs. Barnes were the representatives of the state work in attendance and their discussions were both practical and interesting. If the county work could be prosecuted during the coming year on the lines laid down at the convention we are sure much good would come of this gathering.
For the benefit of those who were unable to attend these services we give the following brief report of the proceedings. The convention was opened by the president, Rev. C. E. Soudder, and the Rev. E. M. Smead made a brief address of welcome. Mr. Smead was chosen as temporary secretary and served in this capacity throughout the convention.
The feature of the morning session was the two addresses delivered by the president and Mr. Hainor. Mrs. Barnes was unable to reach Milford in time for this meeting and Mr. Soudder gave us a very interesting and instructive address on "How to Reach the Soul of the Child." He emphasized the impressionability and purity of the children and also that the child takes naturally to religious things. However, there are several things that are necessary if we would reach these little lives in our Christian training. Among the things mentioned were the necessity of opening their souls for impressions by giving them constant surprises. That is, we should do and say things in new and attractive ways rather than following the stereotyped methods. Then again we must treat the purity and innocence of the child as a grand and beautiful thing. The child is not to be taught its sinfulness but its purity and innocence are to be stimulated and developed under the home and Sunday school influences. But the great requirement after all is that we should be pure ourselves and that our religion should be a very real thing to us. This is absolutely essential to mothers, fathers, and Sunday school teachers and workers.
Mr. Hainor, the next speaker, was not announced for the morning session on the programme but who being present gave some very suggestive hints in his address on "Devotion day." He affirmed that the object of the Sunday school was to teach the word of Christ, to bring the soul to Christ, and to build up the soul in Christ. From this scheme he showed that decision day falls under the second head or object of the well regulated school. He did not advocate this day as an annual occurrence but rather as a frequent practice of the school. He showed its importance from the fact that most children decide for Christ between the ages of ten and fourteen years. Now we have practically all of the children of the country in our schools who are between these ages and why not win them and keep them for the school and the church? The suggestion is an admirable one. Let the teachers throughout the county who have boys and girls of these ages labor and pray to win these precious souls. The opportunity is yours. How can you feel you have done your duty by your class till you have left no stone unturned for their salvation? Do not be content to sow the seeds without a harvest. Sow the "good seed" and God's promise is for your encouragement.

The Most Common Ailment.
More people suffer from rheumatism than any other ailment. This is wholly unnecessary too, for a cure may be effected at a very small cost. G. W. Westcott of Meadovale, N. Y., says: "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for some time and it has caused me much suffering. I concluded to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm and am pleased to say that it has cured me." For sale by A. W. Balch & Son, Matamoras, all drug and general stores in Pike county.

Letter's fertilizers at W. & G. Mitchell's.

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BRIEF MENTION.

The eruption of La Soufriere in St. Vincent island is estimated to have killed 2000 persons.
Most everybody in this section with his wife and family, or his best girl, went to the show in Port Jervis Tuesday.
We have some fine linen note paper, plain, with envelopes to match. Just the style for ladies use. Press Office.
Thirty-five men have been laid off at Port Jervis and many more along the Erie on account of the miners strike affecting business.
Rev. Chas. B. Carpenter was presented by the Sunday school scholars of his church with a beautiful surplice just previous to his departure.
A. Frank Carrick formerly of Stroudsburg, but who for the past five years has been at Manila in the Philippines, is now on his way to this country for a visit.
Gen. Charles H. T. Collis, formerly of Philadelphia but latterly living in New York, and who some years ago was a summer guest here at Hotel Faneberg, died recently.
Correspondents mostly making garden or house cleaning, editor saving wood on account of miners' strike, comps gone fishing, and local news scarce anyway this week.
There is a deadlock in the Wayne-Susquehanna senatorial district and neither county will recede. The candidate will likely have to be named by the chairman of the state committee.
There is some talk that Hon. L. J. Martin of Newton will be a candidate for congress in the fourth New Jersey district in which there is a vacancy by reason of the death of Hon. Joshua S. Salmon.
Gardens planted during the warm spell a couple of weeks ago have been quite discouraged by the weather this week. Reports say that back on the hills fruit, cherries especially, has been badly injured.
Married, at the Reformed church parsonage, Port Jervis, Thursday, May 8, by the pastor, Rev. T. H. McKenzie, Harris H. Labar of Bushkill and Miss Allie M. Heater of Egypt Mills, Pa.—Gazette.

Volcanic Eruptions.
Professor Stillman of Yale says that volcanic destructions such as recently prevailed in the Lesser Antilles may visit the western part of this country at any time. He says there is evidence that they were active at least a few hundred years ago for there are in existence stamps of trees that were destroyed at the time of this activity and these volcanoes are liable to break forth at any time.
Earthquakes are produced by a sliding away of masses of rocks and then there is a settling of the earth. At the Charleston earthquake the crack in the earth was several miles long.
The State College.
Commencement exercises will occur at the Pennsylvania state college June 8-11. The institution is growing and last year over 200 students were admitted to the freshman class. Tuition is free and other expenses are very moderate. The aim is to give a training that will introduce the young man immediately into an industrial profession and for the last few years almost every graduate from a technical course has had a place secured before taking his diploma, and in repeated instances the college has had more calls for young men than it could supply.

All Eyes On Texas.
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OBITUARY

MRS. FRANK H. WELLS.
The sad news of the death of Mrs. Wells, which occurred at Atlanta, Georgia, last Sunday, came as a shock to the people here, many of whom had the pleasure of making her acquaintance when she with her husband visited Mrs. Ann Wells last season. Her maiden name was Ethel-Clarise Bruner and she became the wife of Frank H. Wells, formerly of this place, in April, 1901, at Atlanta where she resided. Her pleasant ways and winsome manner charmed those here who met her and life was just opening to the sweetness of a true home when the dread and sudden summons came. He husband in his bereavement will have the sincere sympathy of his former townsmen who will share his grief in being thus brought under a great shadow just when life seemed opening on its brightest pathway.
Great Loss of Life.
The island of Martinique was visited by an earthquake and volcanic eruption last week and St. Pierre and several other smaller towns were totally destroyed and their inhabitants killed. It is estimated that over 50,000 perished on that island alone and on St. Vincent about 2,000 were lost. Mont Pelee on Martinique has been quiet for many years. There were trees 100 years old on its sides and from base to top it was green with vegetation. For several days prior to last Thursday the volcano was active but the people were not alarmed. On that day a shower of ashes fell and the lava flowed down the mountain side overwhelming everything in its course, bringing death to the people, destroying plantations, burning ships in the harbor and making all a desolate and dreary waste. People are now found piled in heaps in the streets faces downward and where a beautiful city stood is a waste covered with ashes, mud and lava. Men are but mites before such mighty convulsions of nature and though these people had long lived in fancied security the end came swift and sure when nature developed her awful might.

They Won't Do It.
A writer to the Gazette recently suggested that the board of trade in Port Jervis take up the proposition of chartering a train from Susquehanna eastward "that would be absolutely free to every one coming and returning, the expense to be borne by voluntary subscription from the business men there?" Wonder where that man lives or has lived; certainly not in Port Jervis, or he would know that for thirty years the people of this valley have been paying large tolls to get to Port Jervis and they never heard of a merchant there, no matter how generous the probrase, offering to even divide the toll tax with his customer. People down this way are waiting the time, and hoping it won't be long, when the same money they would pay to cross the bridge to Port Jervis will take them to Stroudsburg and return by rail. When that day comes they will no doubt recall the large heartedness of Port Jervis business men in more ways than one with few exceptions in the past in the matter of inducing trade to that town.

Kindly Advice.
A well known city editor once sent two inexperienced reporters to write up the wreck of a steamship. All day he waited but not a word of "copy" came over the wire. The evening passed and it was time for the paper to go to press yet not a word had been received from the scribes. The editor gave up all hope, and after writing up an article from telegraphic reports proceeded to institute a search for his young men. Just as the presses started a messenger rushed in with the following telegram signed by the two reporters: "We've arrived here and inspected the wreck, what shall we do now?" The city editor made a few remarks about his aids and then penned them the following message: "Find out where the water is the deepest—and then jump in."

It Saved His Leg.
P. A. Lanforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a painful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's African Salve wholly cured it in five days. For ulcers, wounds, piles, it's the best salve in the world. Curo guaranteed. Only 25c. Sold by all druggists.

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THE RAMBLER'S PICKINGS.

Has politics struck the pulpits?
Most everything is possible if you can get the right kind of assistance at the right time.
David Webb of Warbase, N. J., manufacturer of the "centennial liniment," was in town last week. He went to visit William Padgett, the pride of Pike county, who was a fellow soldier in the war of the rebellion.
There seems always a way to get some "cheap" advertising.
Funny that hardly two men will agree that there was a mistake in the count of the votes for county superintendent. How two secretaries could make the same error at one time passes all comprehension.
Sam and Stacy Fuller have gone to work at Newton and Jas. Ruser is working at Layton, N. J.
Jake Van Tassel has purchased another new carriage.
Despite the threatening weather a good number of our residents went to Port Jervis Tuesday to attend the show.
William Transue of Walpole was in town this week visiting relatives.
J. W. and Amos Pinchot of New York were at Gray Towers the fore part of the week.
Dr. de Plasse of New York also was a visitor here the past week.
John Taylor, while working the derriek at the bridge near Struble's mill, managed to get his hand badly squashed.
The gypsy camp below town was a great curiosity to a number of our town people last Sunday.
Pierre Nils, C. O. Armstrong, Fred Beck and Mrs. Louisa Friebe have invested in new cash registers.
Charles, a son of Henry Canne of Canneville, is home on a visit, the first in five years. Charley is serving Uncle Sam as one of his artillery men stationed at Fort Hamilton.

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